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ACROSS

1 Rock band, Motley —

5 Miler Sebastian

8 Sudden swerves

12 Stereo setup

13 Antique

14 And others (Lat.)

15 Enthusi-  
astic, plus

16 Gushy love letter

18 Write quickly

20 Intended

21 Your

22 Explosive letters

23 Tremor

26 NYC-based TV game show

30 Illustrations

31 Formal-wear, for short

32 Praise in verse

33 Attack with words

36 Parody

38 Hostel

39 Blower

40 Marshal Earp

43 Pound sign, on Twitter

47 1950 Kurosawa classic

49 Unbridled revelry

50 Sheltered

51 “Dancing With the Stars” network

52 Taleteller

53 Bosc or Bartlett

54 Plaything

55 Days gone by

DOWN

1 Neighbor of Sudan

2 Latvia’s capital

3 Fleet from far away?

4 Skating figures

5 Snug and cozy

6 Minne-  
sota’s St. —

7 College

8 Pinnacle

9 Teensy bit

10 Fence opening

11 Coaster

17 —

19 Resis-  
tance unit

22 IRS’ share

23 “My gal” of song

24 Historic time

25 “—

26 Snip

27 Barracks bed

28 Fuss

29 26-Across host

31 Wine cask

34 Here

35 Not fooled by

36 — de  
deux

37 Wicked

39 Ornate

40 Cover a gift

41 New Haven school

42 On the briny

43 Vagrant

44 Small combo

45 Culture medium

46 Form a spiral

48 Wrestling surface

Solution time: 21 mins.

W	E	B	B		D	E	B		A	L	A	R	
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					A	T	T	A	I	N		I	L
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										K	A	N	S

Yesterday’s answer 3-8

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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15					16			17				
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40	41	42				43				44	45	46
47					48				49			
50					51				52			
53					54				55			

## Logan’s Run | By Erin Logan



## KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

4		2-		3+
12*			2/	
4*				3
		3	3-	

1-	4	5+	2/
4			1-
		7+	

### 3-8 CRYPTOQUIP

G Z U C Y U P Y L G N O K U D O P O F I  
U G X W O M B Z Z Y L M U C O D O  
Y D O Y L I X Y L M F O N X F B N O U B  
C G P , C O J C Y X W N U C O J Y K .  
Yesterday’s Cryptoquip: SINCE THEY DIDN’T  
UPHOLD THE VARIOUS VOWS THEY MADE,  
WOULD YOU SAY THEY VACATED THE PROMISES?  
Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: U equals T

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Computer Applications	3	MTWR	1:30 - 2:55 PM
Economics II	3	MW	1:30 - 4:25 PM
Nutrition	3	MTWR	3:00 - 4:30 PM
Human Growth & Development	3	MTWR	4:30 - 5:55 PM
Pre-Algebra	3	MTWR	3:00 - 4:25 PM
Golf I	1	FRIDAY	1:00 - 2:55 PM
Human Anatomy & Physiology II	4	MTWR	8:00 - 9:25 AM
Human A & P II Lab	0	MTWR	9:30 - 10:25 AM
College Skills and Resources	1	TR	11:00 - 11:55 AM
General Psychology	3	TR	12:00 - 2:55 PM
U.S. History II	3	MTWR	3:00 - 4:25 PM

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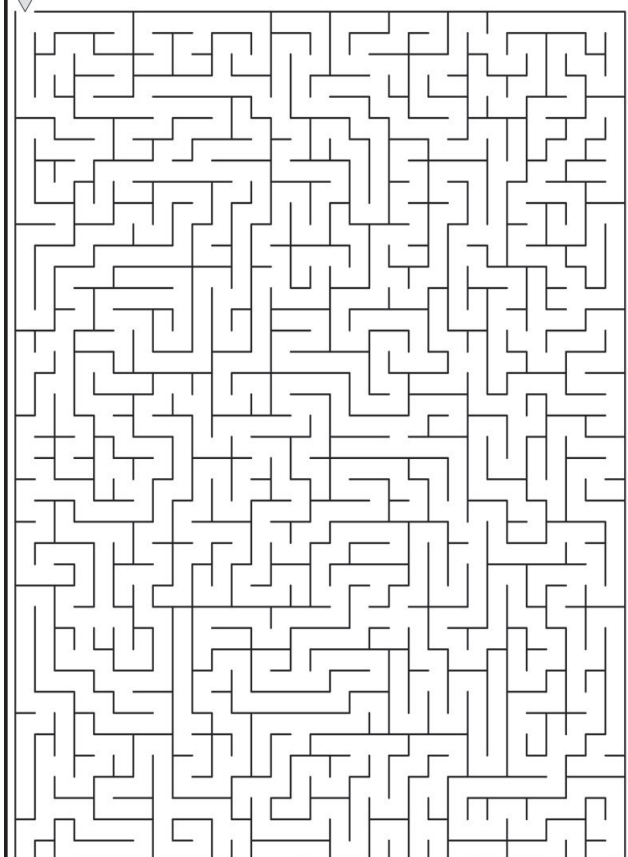
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# Equestrian team hopes to gain NCAA varsity status in future

Zach Zabony  
intern

To Tara Hallan, getting the opportunity to move from being a former K-State athlete to a K-State coach, was something she took pride in. “Words cannot describe what it means to be able to give back to a program that made you who you are today. I had so much pride, respect and love for this team while I was a student athlete, and since becoming a coach, the loyalty means even more,” said Hallan, K-State’s assistant equestrian coach. The loyalty that she speaks of is for a team that never has a television audience, gives out 15 scholarships for 60 athletes and is not recognized as an official championship sport by the NCAA.

**So What’s This All About?** Of the 14 varsity sports that Kansas State University recognizes, the breakdown goes like this: six sports include men and eight sports include women. The men’s athletic teams are football and baseball, while the women’s teams are equestrian, tennis, rowing and volleyball. Basketball, cross-country, golf and track and field have both men’s and women’s teams for those respective sports. This scenario might seem fairly normal for a breakdown in collegiate athletic programs in terms of female sports versus male sports.

One big difference, though, is that out of the 14 different sports teams K-State has, only two teams - the men’s basketball team and the football team - are considered “true” revenue generating sports for the university. The remaining sports either charge admission for everyone but students, or they charge no admission at all. The most popular sports are the revenue generating ones, and the argument might be made that popularity for something such as college equestrian barely scratches the surface.

Aside from popularity, there are several other reasons collegiate equestrian is not very well known among most members of a collegiate student body. To begin, the NCAA does not officially recognize college equestrian as a championship sport.

Even though the student athletes still abide by all the NCAA rules and regulations, at the end of the season, the NCAA isn’t actually the governing body that awards the equestrian championship trophy. That is left up to another governing body entirely.

**Who Oversees the Sport?** Varsity Equestrian is considered the official NCAA governing body for the sport. According to Varsity Equestrian’s website, [www.varsityequestrian.com](http://www.varsityequestrian.com), the mission of the governing body is “To advance the sport of varsity equestrian from emerging to championship status with NCAA by promoting the benefits of varsity equestrian to potential institutions, riders, parents, horse industry professionals and sponsors while developing the rules



Kayla Hatfield, freshman in western events, smiles and rides out of the competition area in the match against Oklahoma State on Nov. 5 at the Timbercreek Stables.

and format of competition.” There are 23 schools, five of which are considered to be Division II, and the remaining 18 schools are Division I. In addition to K-State, the three other schools in the Big 12 that have equestrian teams are Baylor, Texas A&M and Oklahoma State. Oklahoma State and Texas A&M were the first Big 12 schools to offer equestrian as a sport, starting in 1999, with K-State and Baylor adding their programs in 2000 and 2005 respectively. For the 2010-11 season, K-State equestrians were scheduled to compete against Auburn, South Dakota State, Georgia, Southern Methodist University, Baylor, South Carolina, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M and New Mexico State.

**How is the Sport Financed?** While all sports receive funding through their respective athletic departments, that funding is generated mostly by ticket sales. To help with expenses and extra perks, the equestrian team has sought out sponsorships for things such as feed, grooming supplies, tack, horse trailers and apparel companies. Horses used for team practices and competitions are donated or leased to the team. Costs to run teams are relatively low compared with other sports. According to Varsity Equestrian, total operating expenses range from \$100,00 to \$450,000. Due to confidentiality, specific costs for the team at K-State, what their yearly budget is and where they rank among revenue for all 14 sports at K-State is unknown. Coaches,

though, are paid through the athletic department budget.

**Is Championship Status Possible?** In order for a sport to gain NCAA championship status, there needs to be a minimum of 40 schools that have a team at the varsity level. Right now, with only 23 schools, there is obvious space that needs to be filled before equestrian can reach the “magic” number of 40. In 1998, the NCAA decided to add equestrian as an emerging sport. According to the NCAA, there needs to be at least a 10-year period where schools remain an emerging sport, then, at the conclusion of the 10 years, if a sport has reached the 40 school minimum, there is a two-year time period before the sport gains full championship status. Doing the math, that means that in 2008, had there been at least 40 schools with varsity equestrian teams, 2010 would have been the first year the sport reached championship status.

As of right now, the solution looks to be simple: in order for Varsity Equestrian to reach Division I status, they need to add 17 more schools.

While this ultimately is the main factor in whether equestrian will reach NCAA championship status, student athletes and coaches know that to really expand, more than just numbers need to change.

**Where Do We Go From Here?** Although getting the appropriate number of schools at Division I status is the one true way to expand equestrian to NCAA championship status,



Emily Stockford, freshman in western events talks to assistant coach Tara Hallan during the Oklahoma State match on Nov. 11 at the Timbercreek Stables.

coaches and student athletes agree that it will take a lot more to really see a difference in the sport, starting with educating the public and getting correct information out to spectators. “Most viewers come and have no idea what they are looking for or how hard it is to get the horses to do what they are doing. That can only come from educating the public. We encourage our fans to ask anyone around them, and especially our athletes, to explain and help them understand. Marketing the competitions is important and we have worked hard to make improvements to do so,” said Hallan.

Kansas State’s head coach, Casie Lisabeth, echoed similar thoughts about how to best change the sport and she agreed that student athletes play a big role in visibility.

Lisabeth said she believes there are ways to make the college level of the sport more visible to incoming prospects as well. “Varsity Equestrian has really put itself on the map in the past few years, so people in the horse industry are aware, but we need to use our resources (such as high school counselors) better so that those people

can help prepare prospects,” Lisabeth said.

Stephanie Patterson, junior in anthropology and one of four equestrian team captains shared her thoughts on NCAA expansion hopes as well.

“I would love to (see it recognized by the NCAA), but first the presentation of Varsity Equestrian has to change. They have to make it easier to view, they have to change the way that it’s set up and structured as a show. Because people just don’t enjoy coming out to see what we do now and so that needs to change before the NCAA will recognize it as a viable option as a women’s sport,” Patterson said.

Aside from the automatic advantage of having NCAA championship status, Kansas State assistant coach Casey Finnell said she believes that there are many other advantages as well, not just for the K-State program, but Varsity Equestrian as a whole.

“Once championship status is reached, we will be able to expand our sport to a whole new level. The NCAA will help run our sport and national championships, schedules will be more diverse, and we will also have help with the overall governing

of our sport,” Finnell said.

**Waiting For A Change** Hallan and Finnell were both riders while they were students at K-State and now serve on the coaching staff.

“It’s extra special working for the place I graduated from,” Finnell said. “As a student-athlete, you develop a sense of loyalty and pride for your school, and being an employee, it definitely carries over.”

While coaching at her alma mater is something great to her, Hallan said she knows that one of the best things she has seen so far is the increased respect that the sport has received.

“We have gained the respect of other schools, competitors and also from other sports. To hear and see that we are receiving interest from all over the United States as well as foreign countries says that we are becoming known in a good light,” Hallan said.

Until Varsity Equestrian reaches at least 40 schools, coaches and athletes alike seem committed to working hard to increase the respect, visibility and popularity of the sport so that one day an equestrian team can lift up an NCAA championship trophy like so many other student athletes do already.

Hi, my name is David Baker, I was your Wildcat Baseball coach from ‘78-’83. Congrats to the ‘Cats’ St. Valentine’s Day Massacre over KU. This is a picture of my friend and I growing up in Manhattan.



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STREET TALK

Should students be required to vote in SGA elections?

"I do not think that they should be required to vote because it does not seem to make sense. People are not required to vote for the President of the United States."




**Christina Strauss**  
FRESHMAN, OPEN OPTION

"No, because if you're not educated in the election and the candidates, then why vote?"



**Allison Koops**  
JUNIOR, FAMILY STUDIES AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

"Yeah, we should be required because we have the opportunity to, and we can make important decisions for our campus."



**Julia Dorsett**  
FRESHMAN, KINESIOLOGY

"Yes, I think they should. It's a basic thing. When students see a problem, they can vote to change it."



**Mohammad Albahr**  
SOPHOMORE, COMPUTER SCIENCES

"I think voting is a right that we have, but we don't necessarily have to act upon it."



**Chris Harrington**  
FRESHMAN, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

"I really think that students should be presented with the idea to vote. I don't think they should be forced, but I think it's good for the community for students to vote."



**Averil Morrisette**  
FRESHMAN, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

"If you don't want to, then you shouldn't have to."



**LeaAnne Diederich**  
SOPHOMORE, PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

"No, because there's not always candidates who have the traits we're looking for."



**Patrick Ptomeg**  
SENIOR, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

"Yes, probably, because I don't think a lot of people even know about it or are interested. So if they were required to, they'd maybe do it."



**Leroy Leith**  
SOPHOMORE, ACCOUNTING

"No. It's a students choice if they want to be involved in the future of their university or not."



**Mark Andre**  
FIFTH YEAR, ARCHITECTURE

INSTINCTS

Reasons for hunting not justified

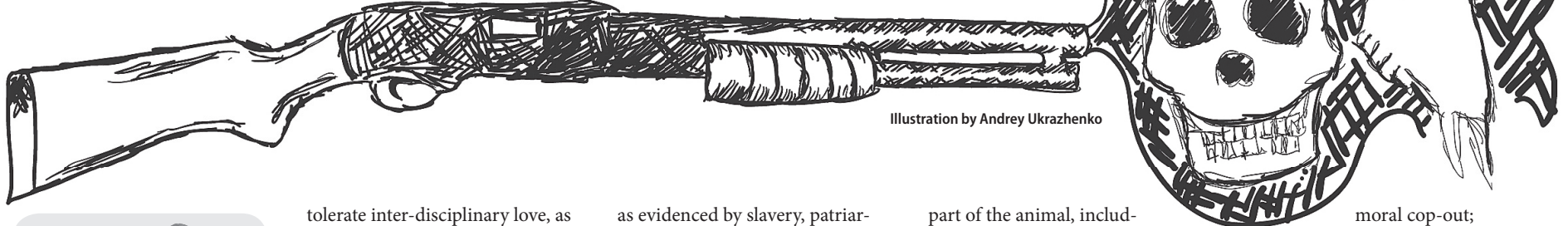


Illustration by Andrey Ukrazhenko



Beth Mendenhall

The best thing about life is other people. Almost every one of us will spend decades attempting to sort out those people that we are compatible with, those that make us happy, from all the other fish in the sea. Surrounding ourselves with a like-minded cohort that espouses similar values is a serious task, and one which requires the interpretation of complex and subtle clues about the nature of other people. Some of us are turned off by cigarette smokers, not because we don't like the act itself, but because of what it says about that person's priorities and values. Others cannot

tolerate inter-disciplinary love, as the inability to share one's work and research overwhelms other connections. For me, the enjoyment of hunting signifies something that I cannot abide in an intimate relationship: that one takes pleasure in the suffering and death of another living creature. To truly analyze the nature of hunting, we've got to see through the cultural smoke. A benefit of hunting that can be achieved via another activity, such as the connection with the outdoors associated with a serious backpacking trip, cannot be listed in the fundamental "pros" column. A pragmatic advantage, such as the added political weight thrown behind conservation efforts, also doesn't count. That's because it can be achieved without the act of hunting; if conservation is good, that's not a reason to hunt, it's a reason to conserve the environment. Tradition obviously doesn't work — nothing is right because we've been doing it forever,

as evidenced by slavery, patriarchal violence and archaic medical practices. Perhaps the best argument in favor of hunting is based on the counter-factual implications of not hunting; animals such as deer will overpopulate, causing them to die a painful death via starvation or collision with a car. Predators will kill livestock or possibly humans. The problem with these arguments is that they assume other biological relationships are inevitable. Deer overpopulate because we have killed their natural predators. Predators kill livestock because they are inadequately protected by fences in areas that encroach upon a predator's territory. These relationships are not necessary; we can arrange our interaction with the environment in such a way that mass killing is not necessary. As such, the counter-factual support is weak at best. Many justify hunting by explaining that they strive to use every

part of the animal, including consuming the meat and mounting the head over one's mantle. While it's usually the case that not every part is actually used, this justification was never meant to be a positive, only a mitigation of the negative. It's unfortunate that this creature had to die, but we at least respect it enough to use every bit. Unfortunately, this is small comfort to an animal that didn't have to die, because even if you chose to use every part, you didn't need to use any part. Obviously there are problems with our food system, especially animal agriculture, but those problems are better addressed by direct solutions, not weak half-measures. At the most fundamental level, hunting is the act of killing another living organism, which has interests and a central nervous system, just like you. The closeness with nature and our primitive human urges that drive people to hunt is a

moral cop-out; both can be achieved by growing a garden or gathering berries. It's my belief that the popularity of hunting is closely related to the intense need felt by many members of our society to reassure themselves of their own masculinity. In reality, the act of hunting is nothing more than pleasure taken from another's pain. The direct pain felt by a deer shot in the heart is not morally different than the pain felt by a human shot in the heart. Every animal has an interest in bodily integrity and the future. Where do you think we get it? We should think hard about our investment in this cruel and unnecessary activity and not succumb to weak justifications that can be resolved without resorting to death and suffering. Beth Mendenhall is a senior in philosophy and political science. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu)

Charlie Sheen crazy antics should lessen, not increase popularity



Karen Ingram

Last October, I speculated on why some celebrities are forgiven for their crazy antics while others are blacklisted forever ("Celebs forgive, forget inconsistently," Oct. 25, 2010). In that column, I suggested Mel Gibson should take some pointers from Charlie Sheen on how to get away with being crazy because Sheen is an expert on the subject. Coincidentally, the next day Sheen had his famous meltdown in the hotel room where he wrecked the place and locked a hooker in the closet. My first thought was, "Thanks for proving my point, Charlie." This was quickly followed by, "Wow, maybe he has finally killed his career with this move." Not so. Over the last few months, Sheen has proven time and time again he has magical powers that enable him to be the most liked jerk in the world. He has had numerous run-ins with the law for more than 20 years, ranging from accidentally shooting his fiancée in the arm in 1990 to holding a knife to his third wife's throat and threatening to mail her head to her mom in a box. In spite of this, he's only paid a few fines, settled out of court, or been put on probation. He doesn't even get a slap on the wrist; he gets a friendly pat on the backside and the public chuckles about his bad boy antics, then flock in droves to follow him on his newly created Twitter account

that he only has because he's being paid to do it, according to a March 6 article in the Wall Street Journal. Sheen's Twitter account, which he created last Tuesday, already has more than 2 million followers. Now, that's crazy. What's going on here? This man is clearly insane and it's just a matter of time before crazy ol' Charlie starts shooting at random cars from an overpass, but the people love him. The highest paid actor on TV bad-mouthed his bosses so much they shut down production of "Two and a Half Men," just months after his big raise to \$1.2 million per episode. Does this alienate him? No, it makes him more popular. He treats all women like hookers — whether they are or not — and people idolize him. He makes hedonism look cool by taking it to such extreme levels Lo-thario himself

would blush. I don't believe I need to go into the social implications of his actions, how he is demoralizing women and making it socially OK to do so because he's rich, white and powerful. That's stating the obvious. But I don't see why he can get away with such nonsense when other rich, white and powerful men in Hollywood can't. Alec Baldwin called his daughter a pig back in 2007 and people turned up their nose in disgust. Christian Bale was branded a lunatic after a video of him screaming at a cinematographer on the set of "Terminator Salvation" hit the web in 2009. These things seem rather tame in comparison with the stuff Sheen has been up to for the last six months. It's so bad, Gary Busey told People

Magazine on Sunday that he's praying for Charlie. Yes, Gary Busey. But does anybody care? No, they want more. I think the real difference between Sheen and other celebrities like Baldwin and Bale is that most celebrities don't want the bad stuff broadcast to the world, so it's used against them. The media, after all, loves exploiting weaknesses. Sheen, on the other hand, is a lot like Fred Phelps and the Westboro Baptist Church in that they are both starved for attention. If they feel the spotlight begin to dwindle or wander somewhere else, they do something extra outrageous to ensure all eyes are on them. They don't care how bad it is or how many people get hurt, as long as people keep watching and feeding their addic-

tion. In short, Sheen is an attention whore. The only way to stop people like that is, of course, to ignore them and thus strip away their powers, but I don't see that happening any time

soon for Sheen. He's gotten very, very good at his game and only the good die young. Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu)

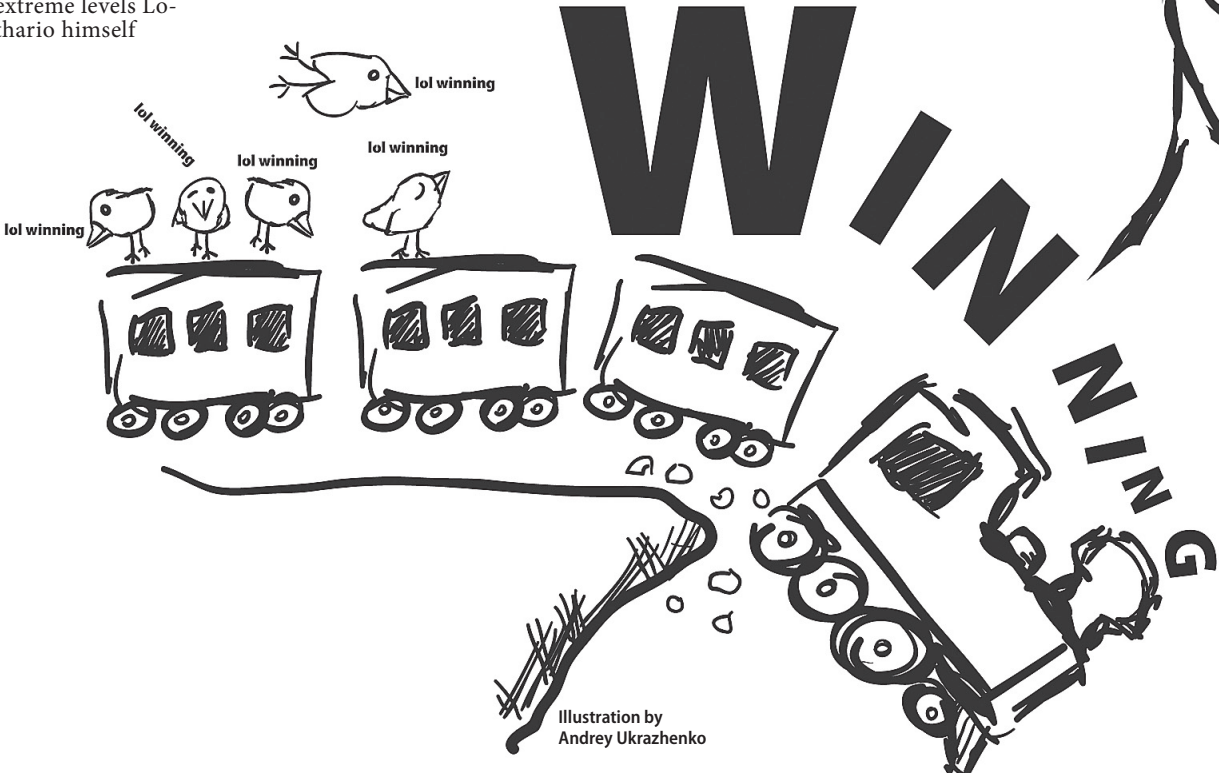


Illustration by Andrey Ukrazhenko

## K-State sweeps second team



The K-State baseball team is coming off a four-game series sweep against the Western Illinois Leathernecks, the team's second sweep of the season. At 9-2 overall, it is apparent the Wildcats have the potential to develop into a strong contender.

The biggest strength has been K-State's offense. The team has 60 RBIs this season, accompanied by a .263 batting average. Five players are hitting above that average with Jared King hitting an astounding .417. Nick Martini is also having an impressive year, hitting .350 with seven RBIs and a triple. He hit the game-winning single in Sunday's thrilling 13-inning comeback victory over the Leathernecks. It's not just production, but it is timely hitting that has powered the Wildcats so far.

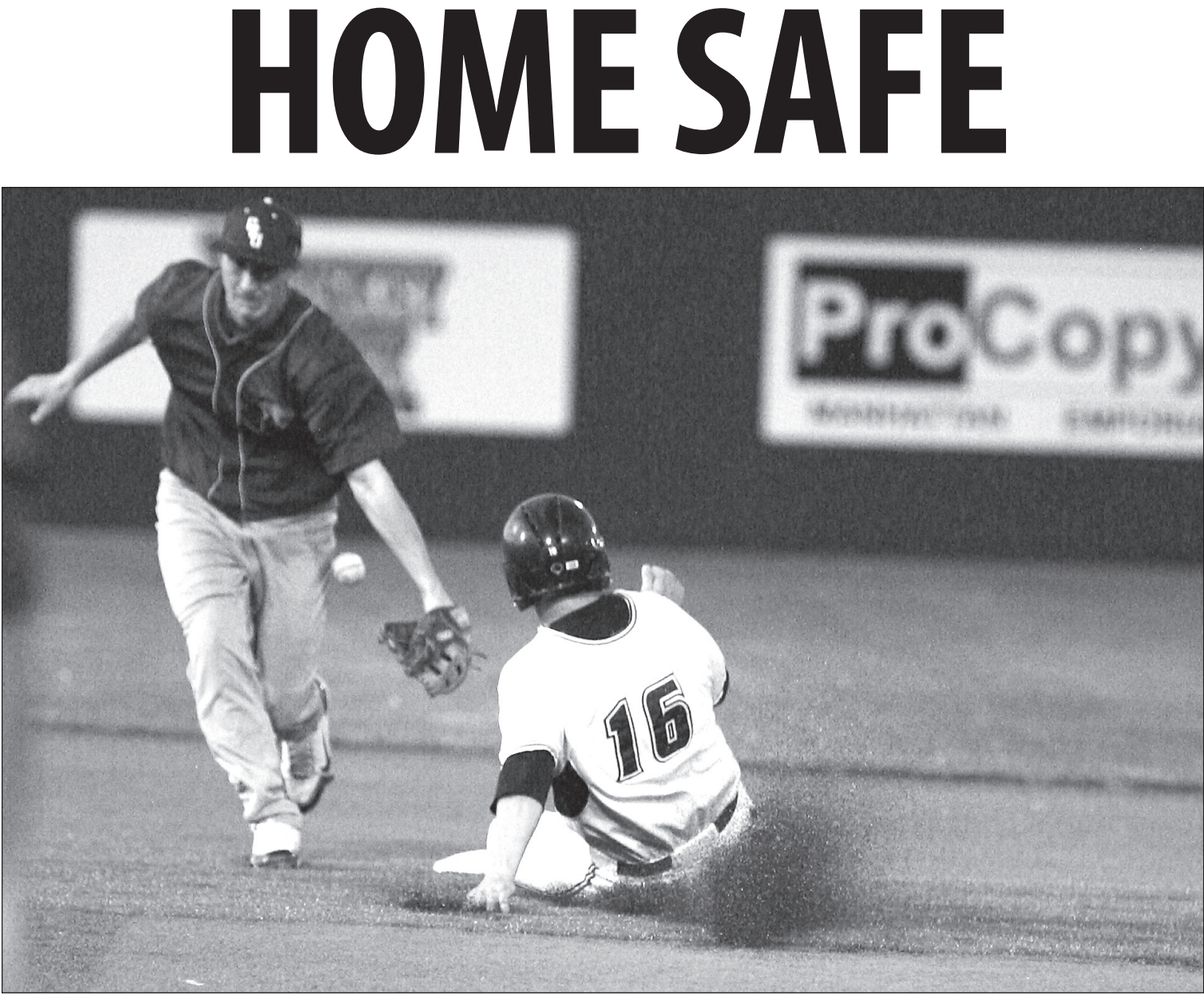
K-State has also demonstrated aggressiveness at the plate, which coach Brad Hill said is a point of emphasis. In the first game of Sunday's double-header against the Leathernecks, the Wildcats scored nine runs in the bottom of the third inning. The Wildcats have 93 hits and 60 runs on the season.

The only weakness the Wildcats have shown, particularly in their two losses and in Sunday's double-header, is pitching. The pitching is good but inconsistent. James Allen was terrific late in K-State's 13-inning win against the Leathernecks, where he pitched five no-hit innings and struck out 10. Justin Lindsey was also productive in the first game. However, the overall numbers could be better. K-State allowed six unanswered runs, including five in just one inning in the second game on Sunday. In their losses to Western Kentucky and California, the Wildcats allowed 11 runs and eight runs, respectively.

But some of the numbers are good, if not encouraging — a team earned-run average of 4.06, for instance. Hill has also said his bullpen is among the best in baseball.

Offensively, the Wildcats will have the edge over nearly every team they play this year. The pitching staff is loaded with talent as well. If K-State continues to improve, a Big 12 title is certainly within reach.

**Sean Frye is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu)**



Matt Giller slides safely into second in the April, 27 2010 game against Chicago State. Giller is one of three Manhattan natives on the roster for the Wildcats.

## K-State baseball opening season on hot streak

**Sean Frye**  
junior staff writer

**Game 1:**  
A monster nine-run inning by the K-State baseball team in the bottom of the third set the tone for the first game of the Sunday double-header against the Western Illinois Leathernecks.

The Wildcats amassed 15 hits during the course of the game, with six of them coming from leadoff hitters Tanner Witt, Jared King and Nick Martini. The Leathernecks scored six runs in the final two innings, but it wasn't enough to overcome K-State's offense, which walked away with a 14-7 win.

Already working with a 10-0 lead, the Wildcats added two more runs in the bottom of the fifth. The Leathernecks finally found the scoreboard in the top of the sixth inning when Austin Cowen singled to center field and scored Matt Igar.

Leading 14-3 in the ninth, the Wildcats allowed four Leathernecks to cross the plate. Pitcher Jake Doller came in and allowed one more run, but was able to close the game out. Starter

Justin Lindsey pitched seven innings and was credited with the win.

"Me and (Dan) Klein, my catcher, worked well together," Lindsey said. "That helped a lot. Plus our coaches noticed how they were an aggressive team, so we worked on throwing the ball low in the zone and away from them."

**Game 2:**  
It took 13 innings and nearly four hours, but the Wildcats completed a weekend sweep of the Leathernecks, winning 7-6 on a walk-off RBI single from reigning Big 12 Player of the Year Nick Martini.

Trailing 6-2 in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Wildcats cut the lead in half. After Jared King was hit by a pitch, Martini doubled to put King on third base. Jason King then grounded out to first base, which sent his brother Jared to home plate and Martini to third base. Outfielder Mike Kindel then hit a sacrifice fly to cap off the inning for the Wildcats, who pulled within 6-4.

With one out in the ninth, Jared King singled to score Jake Brown. In the next at-bat, Martini flied out to center field, leaving Jared

King on first base with two outs and his brother at the plate. With a 3-1 count, Jason King drilled the ball to center field and Jared King scored to force extra innings.

After another 3 1/2 scoreless innings, Martini stepped up to the plate with one out and Witt standing on second base. Martini drove the ball to right field and Witt picked up the speed. He rounded third and headed for home as right fielder Dan Dispensa unleashed a near perfect throw to the plate. Witt barely beat the tag to give K-State the victory.

"It was a line drive so I had to see it through," Witt said. "I knew I had to score. I was just turning and burning."

It was the pitching performance from closer James Allen that gave the Wildcats a chance to complete the comeback. Allen had five no-hit innings and struck out 10 of the 15 batters he faced, marking the first time a K-State pitcher has struck out 10 batters since 2009.

With the weekend sweep, the Wildcats now sit at 9-2 overall on the season. Their next series will be a four-game homestand against Long Island, which starts on Friday.



Kayvon Bahramzadeh winds up to pitch in the April, 27 2010 game against Chicago State. The Wildcats swept Western Illinois in a four game series at home March 4 - 6.



**Justin Nutter**  
senior staff writer

Following its first loss of the season against Tulsa on Feb. 20, the K-State tennis team had two weeks off to regain its composure and get back into the win column. Not only did the No. 45 Wildcats emerge victorious over the weekend, they did so in historic fashion.

K-State earned victories against Houston and in-state rival Wichita State to push its season record to 9-1. That mark ties the best start in school history, which was first accom-

Anthony Drath | Collegian  
**Petra Niedermayerova**, freshman, swings at the ball during the match against Tulsa at the Body First Tennis and Fitness Center in Manhattan on Feb. 20.

plished by the 1989 squad.

"We spent that time off trying to get stronger in general, more specifically working on our doubles," head coach Steve Bietau said. "I think we're making progress."

That progress started in the form of a 4-0 victory against the Cougars at the Body First Tennis and Fitness Center on Friday. Though Bietau said doubles has been an area of concern, the Wildcats opened the competition with a pair of wins in that department. Sophomore Karla Bonacic and senior Antea Huljev grabbed an 8-3 victory, while freshman Petra Niedermayerova and junior Nina Sertic clinched an 8-2 decision to give K-State the doubles point.

Niedermayerova, Bonacic and Huljev also won in singles action to cap off the sweep. Bietau said his team did what it needed to do to win, but admitted that the opponent wasn't at full strength, which could have affected the

final outcome.

"The Houston match was probably not the best measure for us," he said. "I think they were a little bit banged up and not as strong as they might be otherwise."

Following Friday's win, K-State traveled to the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan., to take on the Shockers in a Sunday match. It didn't come easy, but the Wildcats were able to escape with a 4-3 win.

Bietau's squad prevailed in doubles competition once again, winning two of three matches to claim the point. Niedermayerova won in straight sets, while Bonacic and Huljev needed three sets each to pick up wins and clinch the match.

The loss drops Wichita State to 6-7 on the season and gives K-State a 21-19 advantage in the overall series. Bietau said the Shockers are one of the most talented teams the Wildcats have faced this season, even though they

don't have a winning record in 2010-11.

"Wichita State, maybe on the surface and by ranking, is not that strong," he said. "But they play a brutal schedule and have some losses to great teams. That keeps them from being ranked higher. When you look at the players they have and how they play, they're definitely the strongest win we've had."

The win against the Shockers marks the end of the Wildcats' nonconference schedule. K-State will open its Big 12 Conference slate with a road match against Baylor on March 18. While K-State may only have one loss so far this season, Bietau said he still has plenty to learn about his team as league play begins.

"(The 9-1 start) is certainly nice and I'm glad we have that rather than 5-5, but the fact is we really don't know how good this team is," he said. "Sunday was a good step for us, but our major tests are still in front of us."

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# SALINA | Courses meet demand

Continued from page 1

was forced to terminate its own degree.

“Bethany College in Lindsborg, was doing away with their program, and that left a huge gap in the central part of the state for social work,” Kuhlman said. “I contacted the department head in Manhattan, Dr. Betsy Cauble, and she was very enthusiastic about this being an opportunity.”

Kuhlman said though Salina and Manhattan are within 65 miles of each other, K-State in Salina offers unique opportunities to potential students.

“When you look at the students who attend K-State Salina, all of those students come from a 60-mile radius from Salina,” Kuhlman said. “If we already have the classes, already have the faculty, already have the facilities, then we need to expand the opportunities for the students who want to take advantage of a small college atmosphere but still take part in a Big 12 degree program.”

Kuhlmann added that the new programs are just another step in fulfilling a mission that the Salina community has desired for years.

“The community for many years has been wanting the Salina campus to become more and offer more degrees,” Kuhlman said. “These are programs that make sense for this region and this community. We did a review of needs of the potential students in this area and found that this makes a lot of sense to go ahead and do this right away.”

The personal financial planning program, though not a degree, is another opportunity for Salina students and citizens to expand their skills, said Maurice MacDonald, director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

“Personal financial planning is operated by our faculty of family studies and human services, and it focuses on personal finance management and prepares people for careers in financial planning,” MacDonald said.

“Salina, although it is close to Manhattan, serves a region of the state that does not have this major content available,” MacDonald said. “There are jobs in the financial industry in places like Wichita, Hays and other community centers that are not served by this major.”

Personal financial planning will be added to the family studies and human services program that already exists in Salina, and will prepare graduates for work as personal financial counselors and planners.

In addition to social work and personal financial planning, Kuhlman said K-State Salina is awaiting approval from the Kansas Board of Regents to begin a masters program in technology. Kuhlman said all three programs meet important needs.

“Why not take advantage of our resources and actually do it in a manner where we can actually not require people to travel to Manhattan, but actually do it in Salina?” Kuhlman said.

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# HOYT | Professors need to show work

Continued from page 1

had at Nebraska was organizing a disorganized faculty as sociology chair.

Accessibility, effective communication, leadership and personnel management skills, were some of the other characteristics Hoyt said were necessary to be dean. He said faculty should be comfortable when talking with the dean, and the dean needed to be effective with fundraising or strategic planning.

“I used to hate those words, but maybe I’ve been corrupted by my time as a chair,” Hoyt said.

At Nebraska, Hoyt said his faculty started utilizing three and five year plans, and he said it helped the different departments become excellent by focusing on specific concentrations of their subject.

The candidate also emphasized

diversity, and said a dean should encourage diverse programs and people.

“I am a major advocate of diversity, and it should be a key value of education,” Hoyt said.

Hoyt also said interdisciplinary research and scholarship would be important, and the collaborations could get a lot of grant money.

After defining the College of Arts and Sciences as the “core of a major public university,” Hoyt defended liberal arts degrees against a perceived threat of irrelevance, and he said the university is going to have to be efficient to succeed.

“We’re going to have to do it in the context of diminished resources,” Hoyt said. “We’re also seeing the states take much more ownership in the affairs of the universities. Not only are we taking budget cuts, but in the political view we


are being micro-managed by legislators.”

Pay freezes and furloughs were some of the problems professors are living with, and Hoyt said even though pay freezes are unpopular, the situation could be worse.

Overall, Hoyt said professors need to be better at branding themselves as hardworking.

“We aren’t good at telling people what we do, we’ve been comfortable and don’t care if the person down the street thinks we’re good at what we do,” Hoyt said. “We need to get rid of the image of the professor who works 30 hours a week. I’ve never met that professor.”

Hoyt said if he became dean, he would ask the department heads what they do well, and he also said the College of Arts and Sciences should be more consistent with the message on its website.



Don't want to see **YOU** on page 2.

**BE RESPONSIBLE**

# UDALL | Long process

Continued from page 1

conservation biology, and Chloe Lewis, senior in interior architecture and product design.

“I was pretty ecstatic when I found out,” Turpin said. “I was really happy because I knew some of the other students applying and I knew it was a competition to get nominated.”

Hohenbary said 21 K-State students have won Udall Scholarships since the award’s creation in 1996, which ranks the university fifth overall and third among state universities.

“K-State students are very competitive nationally,” Hohenbary said. “We want to put forward nominees for the Udall, and hopefully see them win, because we have great students at K-State.”

Turpin, one of the six nominees, said the initial stages of the application process have been taxing.

“The application process is pretty long. I had to write a total of eight essays, which include short essays and one long essay where I analyzed one of Morris Udall’s speech-

es,” Turpin said. “It took a lot of time.”

Turpin, who is active in Students for Environmental Action and Habitat for Humanity, said she is looking forward to the chance to meet other nominees and winners.

“It’s a chance to be part of an organization where I can network with other students to work towards environmental change,” Turpin said.

“In August, you get to go for a weekend to Tucson, Arizona, to meet other scholars. It would be great to work with them and see what kind of changes they are making on campus.”

Win or lose, Turpin and the other nominees expressed gratitude for even being chosen to represent the university.

“I feel really happy and proud, and really thankful that I had the support of K-State,” Turpin said. “It really meant a lot to me, and I’m thankful to all the faculty that helped me throughout the way.”

Udall Scholarship recipients will be announced April 1.



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**THREE SUBLEASERS** needed, mid May to mid August or June and July. Washer/ dryer included. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$308.33 per month. 785-418-8751.

## 300 Employment/Careers

## 310 Help Wanted

**THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.**

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**LOCAL UPSCALE** Japanese Restaurant is looking for wait staff, hostess, manager, bartender. Good pay. 900 Hayes Drive (Next to Wal-Mart) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 347-781-9980 or yxco814@gmail.com.

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## 400 Open Market

## 410 Items for Sale

**WOMEN OF K-State** protect yourselves, key-chain pepper sprayers on sale. 785-341-5294 or e-mail hacman72@hotmail.com.

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# Presidential overthrow ends dictatorship, cause for celebration

## Students reflect on Egypt's revolution

Austin Enns  
coverage editor

Most informed students probably realize turmoil has been plaguing the governments of middle eastern countries such as Tunisia, Libya, Algeria and even Jordan. One of the most significant changes taking place recently is the overthrow of the Egyptian president, Hosni Mubarak, who presided over the country for 30 years. Egyptian students gathered in the K-State Student Union Courtyard Monday in an effort to commemorate the historic event with the public.

Wesam Elshamy, president of the Egyptian Student Association and Ph.D. student in computer science, said the group tried to plan the event earlier in the month, but this was the soonest they could reserve the courtyard.

"After the president was overthrown, all of us got together to celebrate the end of 30 years of dictatorship, so we decided to show the K-State community we're happy with events, and we want to show our joy," Elshamy said.

Several professors and a student got on stage and reflected on the change in government.

Evraam Gorgy, Ph.D. student in mechanical engineering, praised the courage of the protestors who rallied against the authoritarian government.

"They are brave because they took the soft revolution and turned it into reality on the streets of Cairo," Gorgy said. "Indeed it was proven that peace was stronger."

The group played a video of President Barack Obama speaking on the Egyptian revo-

lution and praising the peaceful nature of the protestors.

Gorgy also emphasized the role learning played in making the populace dissatisfied with their situation.

"They used another powerful weapon of education; people are no longer frightened to speak out or afraid of change," Gorgy said. "Knowledge is freedom."

Facebook and Twitter played a large role in the revolution, and the protestors used the social networking sites to organize protests.

Josh Lewis, senior in civil engineering, said he enjoyed getting to hear the people talk about their country.

"I thought it was good, it was really informative," Lewis said. "It was good to get a perspective from Egyptians who are here, and Professor Hani (Melhem) is a professor of mine, so it was good to hear from him, and I've been following it on the Internet."

Melhem, professor in civil engineering, asked the audience to become more knowledgeable about other countries during his part of the lecture, and he stressed the interdependence of all the countries in the world.

"In today's environment, what happens there happens here, therefore we need to be open to other cultures and respect other beliefs," Melhem said. "I urge you, learn about international events and listen to commentators about the world."



photos by Anthony Drath | Collegian

**Top:** Raiya Ebini, Ph. D student in physics, ask the panel about the revolution in Egypt while holding her son Hamdi, 1 year old, Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union courtyard.

**Right:** Farid Al-Salim, assistant professor in history, talks about the revolution in Egypt and how it will change the political landscape of his country.

# Hanging out in the sunshine



Two K-State students find a creative way to enjoy the sunshine and work on homework on March 3 near the Derby Complex.

Rebecca Martineau | Collegian



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- Fill out the Bracket printed in the Collegian on March 14 & 15.
- Turn it into Kedzie 103 by 10:30 am Thursday March 17.
- Highest point total will receive the cash.

One entry per person. Must be current K-State student, faculty, or staff member. Winners will be notified by e-mail or phone by April 8.

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